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## PRACTICE HELD BY ORCH. STRA LAST NIGHT IN UNION

New Pieces Tried Over in Preparation For Next Concert

The Orchestra held a successful, though rather poorly attended, practice in the Union last night, when several new pieces were tried over. It is hoped that the next of the sacred concerts, which are so deservedly popular among both students and outsiders, will be given on Sunday, December 6th. Before that date at least three practices must be held.

## MEETING OF R.V.C. ATHLETIC ASS'N HELD YESTERDAY

Some Discussion About Who Should Merit Big "R.V.C."

A meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association was held yesterday, with the president, Miss Macoun in the chair. After some discussion a resolution was passed that those playing twice on winning year teams and with an average of at least 90 per cent. in the gym competition, or those playing twice on winning year teams and twice on other year teams should merit the big "R.V.C."

## FRESHIES UPHOLD HONOUR OF THEIR YEAR IN VERSE

Indignant Replies to Poetic Gem in Yesterday's Issue

Yesterday the Daily published an inspiring piece of poetry entitled "To Our Youngest Companions—The Gentlemen of the First Year." Its aim was to draw the attention of the Freshmen to their duties when they met their seniors; their proper behaviour in the class room, their attitude towards lectures, professors and the college generally. The "lyric" ended with a note of hope for, and the assurance that, were "the dear children" guided by the precepts set forth that all would be well with them, and that from children they would perchance, "their days of freshness over," reach the dizzy heights of the lordly Soph.

Naturally, the sentiments expressed have not been received with the greatest joy by the "children" in question, and the poetic representatives of the first year at McGill have expressed their grievances in verse, as will be shown by the following replies, handed in to the paper within a few hours after the appearance of yesterday's issue:

**IN REPLY TO "ALMA MENTOR."**  
Oh, lordly Soph, we'll deign to greet  
You in some lane, but we'll not meet  
You face to face upon the street.  
Your long drawn mouth and woeful  
meins,  
Makes it not meet, that we be seen  
To talk with you—poor might have  
been.

"T would hurt our standing in the school  
To guide ourselves, by each new rule  
Of 'Sophistry,' made by some fool,  
Whose unit is poor, and who, alas,  
Is oft-times nothing but an ASS.  
You bid us study long and hard  
Or from degrees we will be barred.  
Is't from experience, oh hard,  
You sing? I wren that it must be,  
But do you think, therefore, that we  
Are to be led by your orderless  
The proofs of Euclid—Latin prose—  
Who have forgot what each Soph  
knows).  
I ask you plain, do you suppose  
That we would ever share your fate,  
Continued on page 4

## PROF. LLOYD LECTURED TO NOMAD'S CLUB

Talk on "Life in Mexican Desert" Given by McGill Professor

Professor Lloyd delivered a lecture on "Life in the Mexican Desert," before the Nomads' Club on Monday evening. At the outset the lecturer pointed out that life in the desert is neither so strenuous nor so beset with terrors as it is popularly believed to be. Life in the desert, where one meets an occasional "rattler," scorpion, tarantula or centipede is not nearly so disturbing as life in less arid regions, where the atmosphere teems with mosquitoes and black flies. The one great want in the desert is water, and much of the labor is spent in obtaining and conserving the supply of this necessary commodity. The lecturer showed very clearly that the conditions of farming are so entirely bound up with the water supply, to obtain which a large outlay of capital is required, that successful farming is only possible on the large scales. Incidentally, it was mentioned that the policy of Carranza and Villa was directed toward the breaking up of the large farms, haciendas, which was distinctly detrimental to the welfare of the country.

The lecturer graphically described the life of the Mexican poor, and enumerated the products of the country, going into details of the harvesting, preparing and shipping of same. The lecture was illustrated by splendid series of lantern slides, prepared by Prof. Lloyd, which added immensely to the interest of the lecture.

At the close of his address Prof. Lloyd was tendered a very hearty vote of thanks.

Next Monday the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will address the Nomads' Club.

## SAFETY FIRST.

From some of the small town drug stores in the stone quarry district of Indiana you can buy anything from talcum powder to blasting gelatine. Not long ago a small quarry operator drove up to one of these stores. The man was in a buggy and was accompanied by his wife. Calling to the proprietor of the store, he said:  
"Jim, bring me that box I bought a while ago."  
The package was placed in the buggy at the feet of the man and his wife. The latter eyed the box suspiciously.  
"What in that package?" she said, with some terror.  
"Now, never mind," said the husband. "That's not going to hurt you."  
The exclamation excited the woman's further suspicion.  
"Ed, Spivens," she exclaimed, "that's a package of dynamite."  
"Well, what if it is?" said Ed with some emphasis. "I won't do any damage unless it explodes."  
"Ed Spivens," shrieked the woman, "if you think I am going to ride six miles in a buggy with you with 50 pounds of dynamite at my feet, you are a bigger fool than I thought you were." You have that man take that stuff right out and put it in the back part of the buggy under the seat."—Indianapolis News.

## EXTRA EXPENSE.

"My wife always tears her hair when I come home late."  
"Which makes you feel mean, eh?"  
"Yes; and which also makes it necessary for me to buy more hair."

## Futurities

### To-day

8 o'clock.—Science lectures start at this hour all week.  
1 p.m.—Class meeting R.V.C. '18, Room 12.  
1.30 p.m.—Rooters' Club practice of R.V.C. '17.  
4 p.m.—Chemical Society meets, Chemistry Bldg.  
5 p.m.—The first practice of the Regimental Band in Strathcona Hall.  
5 p.m.—Athletic Association meeting in the Music Room of the Union.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Oriental Society in Engineering Bldg.

### To-morrow

2.30 p.m.—Delta Sigma debate, R.V.C.  
4 p.m.—Basketball, R.V.C. Interyear match: Sophs vs. Freshies.  
5.15 p.m.—Gymn classes, Central Y.M.C.A.

## RECIPROCITY IS SUBJECT CHOSEN FOR DISCUSSION

Of Three Subjects Which the Lit. Submitted This Is Chosen By Varsity

## MCGILL TO TAKE NEGATIVE

Outlook for the Lit. This Season Does Not Look Very Cheerful

The Literary and Debating Society submitted the three following subjects to Toronto as a choice of a subject for debate in the Intercollegiate fixture here early in December:

1. Resolved, that Canada did wisely in rejecting the Reciprocity agreement of 1911.
2. Resolved, that the terms granted by the Dominion Parliament to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in the original bargain, together with the amendments of it, will prove detrimental to the interests of the people of Canada.
3. Resolved, that the influence of poetical literature has done more for civilization than the influence of prose literature.

Toronto has chosen to defend the affirmative of the first of these subjects. As yet there have been no candidates for the honor of defending McGill and the negative side of this question. At a meeting of "The Lit." last night only six men were present. The outlook is not very bright, but it is to be hoped that some dark horses will loom up before long.

## ORIENTAL SOCIETY TO RECEIVE GOOD ADDRESS TO-NIGHT

Prof. Brodie Brockwell Will Be the Evening's Speaker

A lecture by Prof. Brodie Brockwell will be delivered before the Oriental Society on Tuesday, November 17th, at 8.15 p.m. This meeting of the society will be held at McDonald College, and it is hoped that many outsiders will accept the invitation of the members to be present. Prof. Brockwell will take for his subject "The Revolution in the Far East." It is hoped that as many students as possible will also take advantage of this opportunity to hear what promises to be an exceedingly interesting address.

All Class Secretaries are asked to send names of any men in their respective years who are ill in the hospital, to the Secretary at Strathcona Hall. Flowers will be sent, and the sick man visited.

## THE ULTIMATE DEFENCE.

The suffragists had won their cause all over the world. They were now in possession of the machinery of government, and of the armies and navies as well. The czar called on the "God of all the French." The aged Franz Josef had "God, our defence and bulwark." King George's God is the "God of our race," and King Albert's is "our right arm, God." "All this is very well, but doesn't it savor a little, perhaps, of self-righteousness?"

## A DIFFERENT SPIRIT.

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson said at a dinner in Chattanooga:  
"The Kaiser speaks of 'God, our ally.' The czar calls on the 'God of all the French.' The aged Franz Josef has 'God, our defence and bulwark.' King George's God is the 'God of our race,' and King Albert's is 'our right arm, God.' 'All this is very well, but doesn't it savor a little, perhaps, of self-righteousness?'

## GOOD MATERIAL PROMISED FOR NEXT TOURNEY

Entries All in for English Billiard Tournament in the Union

The entry list for the English Billiard Tournament closed yesterday at 5 p.m., thirty-two names having been handed in. The Union House Committee has appointed Charles Stewart, E. D. Macintosh, and George Willis-croft to handle the handicapping, which is no small task. It is hoped, however, that all arrangements will be made to have the first rounds played before the end of the week. In order that there may be the least possible delay in getting the tournament under way, the committee requests that all entrance fees be paid at once.

There has been a noticeable increase in the billiard room receipts lately, which seems to indicate that some of the competitors are "wearing off the sport" their efforts to get into good shape for the coming tournament.

The following is a complete list of entries; handicaps will be published as soon as announced by the committee.

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| F. A. Quin.        | T. S. Hall.         |
| M. M. Scott.       | A. M. McCrimmon.    |
| R. A. Fraser.      | D. S. S. S.         |
| H. D. Grant.       | M. D. Bloomberg.    |
| T. C. Creaghman.   | R. C. Redman.       |
| K. Green.          | C. J. Setwart.      |
| R. A. Low.         | S. C. Foster.       |
| L. Blackford.      | E. D. Macintosh.    |
| P. Bremner.        | W. H. Miller.       |
| H. Booth.          | C. H. Pick.         |
| C. C. Stewart.     | A. S. Jacques.      |
| C. Galloway.       | G. M. Willis-croft. |
| J. G. Yull.        | E. D. Scott.        |
| M. D. Scott.       | M. D. Scott.        |
| R. C. Mac-aughlin. | T. M. Laddan.       |
| A. B. Hyndman.     | W. Banfield.        |

## CAPT. CARR HARRIS AMONG THE KILLED IN CASUALTY LIST

Was Celebrated at R.M.C. as Captain of the College Football Team

All doubts as to the whereabouts of Captain Carr Harris, of the Royal Engineers, and a former, very well known Canadian football player, were cleared up to-day by the appearance of his name upon the official casualty list issued by the War Office. Captain Carr Harris is reported as having been killed in the operations in East Africa. His name had previously been included in the list of those missing.

Captain Carr Harris was a son of Prof. Carr Harris, of Kingston, and a brilliant student of R. M. C. He left the Canadian Sandhurst with the Sword of Honor, the Governor-General's gold medal and many other honors, including a commission in the Royal Engineers. Like other members of his family who went through the Kingston institution, he was greatly interested in athletics, and captained the R. M. C. football team during one season.

With the Royal Engineers he served for two years with the allied forces in Northern China, and commanded the detachment which had charge of the fortification of the British Legation grounds in Peking. Afterwards he served as chief engineer in the construction of public roads, wharves and other civil works at Wei-Hai-Wei. With his death one of the promising young Canadians holding a commission in the Imperial forces is removed, while R. M. C. loses one of the most enthusiastic sportsmen in its history.

## ENDURANCE OF THE PROFESSORS NOTED IN THE MARCH OUT

They All Stood the Very Fatiguing Midnight March Sunday

We take our hats off to Professors Walker, Bess, Slack, Dale, Brown, Gray, Simpson and Dean Adams. They gained the admiration of the whole regiment. "The finest spirit I have ever seen," said the Officer Commanding. "Three hundred and seventy-four men turned out, not a man unfit to come in strong at the finish. What about condition. You don't have to be a footballer to make a forced march. There was one raw recruit that started out with silk socks and light boots. He was playing for real socks after he had gone the first ten miles. When companies 'A' and 'B' passed the Montreal Abbatoir, many minds reverted to that place of lyric verse which was published in The Daily a few weeks ago entitled 'The Lonesome Smell.'"

At four thirty in the morning one private made the offer of exchanging his ammunition for a morsel.

## NEW YORK ATHLETIANS.

"So you come from New York?" said an English lady to a traveling American. "I suppose, of course, you came from Boston."  
"Why did you think that?" inquired the New York lady.  
"Because I supposed all cultivated, intelligent Americans came from Boston."  
"But what in the world made you think that?" was the natural question.  
"Oh, I don't know exactly. I think it was a Boston lady who told me."—Christianity.

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The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

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**Notices**

**LOST.**  
A bill-fold containing sum of eight dollars. Will finder please leave in care of the janitor, Engineering Building.

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.**  
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association in the Music room of the Union on Tuesday at 5 p.m. There is much important business that has arisen lately to be decided.  
R. R. STRUTHERS.

**LOST.**  
Watch for pendant of lion's head design with small diamonds in eyes and mouth.  
Very liberal reward.  
Apply office of the Union.

**SCIENCE STUDENTS.**  
Science students are reminded that 8 o'clock lectures are to continue till after the play-off.

**REGIMENTAL BAND.**  
The Regimental Band will hold their first practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

**MCGILL ORIENTAL SOCIETY.**  
A lecture will be delivered next Tuesday, November 17th, in the Macdonald Engineering Building, at 8.15 p.m. by Professor Brodie Brockwell, on the subject "The Revolution in Method in Anthropology." Citizens are cordially invited.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY.**  
The next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society will be held on Tuesday, November 17th, at 4 p.m., when Dr. V. J. Harding will give a paper on the "Colorimetric determination of amino nitrogen." Attention is directed to the change in hour of the meeting.  
The meetings of the Society are open to all interested.  
L. AITCHISON BROWN.

**LOST.**  
On Thursday, October 29th, in the Union, the music used by the Orchestra at the Science smoker of that evening. Anybody knowing anything of the circumstances surrounding this mysterious disappearance please notify Hall Porter, Union.



# McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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## The Night March

The McGill Regiment received their first taste of actual warfare on Sunday morning. There were, of course, no casualties, but there was that "tired feeling" which any regiment is bound to experience on active service. Four hundred men made the march, which was fifty per cent. more than the officers expected. We have now shown that we have in our University not mere "fair weather" soldiers, but men who are willing to undergo any discomfort they may be put to.

Such a test as this gives one an idea of what actual warfare is, and it also shows that the men who turn out for such manoeuvres are out for business, and are prepared to go the limit in order to become efficient. The officers of the Regiment are more than satisfied with the result, and the men cannot praise the officers too highly. We think it would be hard to find a staff that could equal the officers of our Regiment. McGill may well be proud of their achievement as they will reflect great credit not only on her, but on the whole of Canada.

## The Literary and Debating Club

A very important meeting of the Literary and Debating Club was held to-night. The object of the meeting was to choose men to represent McGill against Toronto early in December. There were six persons present, a splendid turn out, clearly showing the great interest and magnificent support that the undergraduates of McGill give towards this Society.

It would be difficult to find a parallel in the history of any university. Scarcely three weeks before an intercollegiate debate six men, three of whom were members of the executive, out of twelve hundred took the trouble to attend a meeting. One wonders what is going to happen. We might as well write up to Toronto and tell them that they have won. How we expect men to get up a debate in three weeks time, doing all the work themselves, getting absolutely no support from the non-interested.

Why not send the subject over to the Delta Sigma Society and implore them to represent the University? There is not the slightest doubt but that they could and would show much more enthusiasm and energy than male individuals who for the past few years have shown so little interest, especially excelling their listlessness this year.

## The Artistic Spirit

Some reference has been made, in these columns, to the narrowness of the Canadian college-man's equipment. We have been criticized on this point by Englishmen, and, at times, by Canadian graduates of English universities. As a rule, there is no quarter from which we would not rather accept criticism than from the "just-over," and perhaps our squeamishness in this direction has a tendency to blind our eyes to the facts. But when the same verdict is given by one of our own "Colonials," we must feel, if we have not done so before, that it is time to look into it.

Looking the situation in the face, then, what is responsible for this inferiority to the English graduate? We venture to suggest that it is the lack of the artistic spirit. If we have the privilege and pleasure of conversing with an Englishman of culture, which you may, if you like, spell "culchaw," we cannot help being struck with the variety of subjects with which he is able to deal. He talks of literature, ancient and modern, of painting, statuary, of music, and generally has, up his sleeve, some pet theory as to the primitive state of man and the organization of society. If we go with him into a company of the admittedly learned, we find him at his ease, whereas we ourselves are probably compelled to keep in a corner.

Ask the Englishman what he did at the University. Probably he has not taken a remarkably high standing, but he has read. He has not confined himself to a few lecture courses, but has done something towards broadening his own horizon. In this he has been helped by one great factor, which is almost totally lacking in our own environment, namely, sympathetic conversation.

What is the attitude of a group of the McGill students, for example towards a man who, over his luncheon, broaches a subject of a more aesthetic nature than football or the comic opera? Try it some day, if you are capable of doing so, in the Union. You will be looked upon as a pedant, as a man who "talks shop," and for the simple reason that it takes at least two to a conversation, your subject however worthy it may be, will be discarded.

The reason behind this state of things is just this: We regard our education as a labour which must be got through somehow or other. Once against this toil we set our pleasures, and between the two there is a great gulf fixed. If we would just stop a moment and consider, we should find that there is a possibility of bridging it and of linking the two sides. It requires a little work at first to build the bridge, but once we have done this the rest is easy. We've got to get interested first in those things which we have been doing hitherto as a mere matter of necessity. When we have got thus far, we will find that there are a thousand by-paths leading out of our own little runway towards fields which we have never investigated. And when we yield to the temptation to find out what lies in these fields, we have made some advance towards the artistic spirit.

At this point we will begin, perhaps, to find that the comic opera, football, and other things of the kind, do not form such absolutely absorbing subjects as they once did. And if we can find other men who have been working along the same lines, the profits to be gained from their conversation is unlimited. The stimulus to be derived from this source will go far further than anything else to develop and mature the artistic spirit, which has once begun to dawn.



(The "Daily" is running a series of pen pictures of the more prominent men in various student activities. These are being contributed by a fellow-student whose several years attendance at McGill has afforded him an opportunity of making the personal acquaintance of most of the subjects of his articles. While these will be published anonymously the "Daily" guarantees that no advantage will be taken of that fact to print anything that might injure the feelings of any student or render his relations with the paper less cordial.)

Personally, I do not care much for "standard raisers." I am certain that most of you agree with me. They make it unduly hard for the average mortal to score that coveted forty or fifty per cent. and give the professors an exaggerated idea of what to expect. But today's "Little Tin God" has so many other good points in his favour that we can afford to overlook a little thing like his snatching off honours in his studies and assure him that none is more deservedly popular than himself. I refer to that most versatile athlete, high grade student, member of the Students' Council, and general all-round infant prodigy (you have guessed it, it could be no other) Lorne C. Montgomery, commonly known as "Monty," the man who put the gasp in Gaspe.

Ontario claims many of our athletes as her own, but in this case Quebec shares honours with her sister province. Our hero hails from the New Richmond district of the distant Gaspe region, first learned football at the Montreal High School, and then received a fuller knowledge of the game at St. Andrew's College, Toronto.

Montgomery came to McGill three years ago and has now reached the mature age of twenty. He has played on two championship football teams and promises to be largely responsible for a third, has figured for two seasons on McGill's senior hockey team, has won the intercollegiate title in the 145-lb. class boxing, and has shown such skill at basketball that he would doubtless be representing McGill also at this sport had he but the time. Not content with winning letters in three sports he sits on the Students' Council as representative of the hockey club, has held the presidency of his class and worked on numerous committees, and ends up each year by carrying off honours in his course in the Medical Faculty. Having no bad habits "Monty" is quite qualified to act as President of the Y.M.C.A., but has so far omitted this from his repertoire. Our hero is certainly a busy individual. His friends tell me that he sleeps just like ordinary people, but if so the question is,—when?

Montgomery first figured at centre scrimmage on the McGill team in the days before "Shag" had discovered that Paisley could be used on the half line. At this position he quickly made a reputation for himself, his breaking through and following down being remarkable. In fact, he was seldom far behind George Laing, the fastest man in the game, who was then playing at outside wing. The following year "Monty" was moved back to quarter, which position he now holds. He is playing a splendid defensive game and exhibiting the much-talked-of "pep" when it comes to the attack. He is never beaten and never lets up until the final whistle blows.

Montgomery's first year in hockey was unfortunate, the championship being snatched away when victory seemed near. Everything depended on the final game with Toronto at the local Arena. Until within a few minutes of closing time neither side scored, playing on a soft and sticky surface. "Monty" played a great game in goal and saved time and again when the Toronto team was proving too much for the rest of the McGill aggregation. With only a few minutes to go McGill scored and the crowd got ready to leave. But Toronto unloosed a last desperate effort. Our goalie was called on to save again and again. Finally Frith carried the puck right in and batted it into McGill's nets. A minute later Aird notched the winner for the blue and white with a wicked side shot. It was a hard game to lose.

Our "L. T. G." will be with us for some time yet and we are very glad of it. Next year we fully expect to see him captaining the red and white football team to another championship. The post was open to him this year when "Pep" retired, but the latter was prevailed upon to reconsider his decision. It is as well for there seems to be some feeling among our football captains that they should never hold the position for more than one year, but should make way for another man. It would certainly have been regrettable if "Monty's" well-known modesty had deprived the team of his leadership next year because of his being captain for part of this.

I have reached the limit of my space without discussing my hero's character, but that is hardly necessary. Everyone knows what a fine fellow he is so let's let it go at that.

## Recent Additions To The Peter Redpath Library

ADDITIONS, JULY 1ST TO JULY 18TH, 1914.

Hunter, W. S. Chisholme panoramic guide from Niagara Falls to Quebec. Roman Catholic Church. La solide devotion a la tres sainte famille de Jesus, Marie, et Joseph.  
Ossicium in feste Sanctae Familiae Jesu, Maria, Joseph. Pratiques de devotion dans la consuetudo Sanctae Anne.  
Manuel de pelerin de Notre Dame de Bonsecours.  
Tutu, H. Historique des Journées de Quebec.  
Court traite sur l'art epistolaire, par un Canadien.  
Ziglar, F. T. M. Summa philosophica in usum scholarum. 3 vols.  
Pargues, A. and Barbedette, D. Cours de philosophie scolastique. 4 vols.  
Lortie, S. A. Elements philosophiques. 2 vols.  
Bishop, W. W. Practical handbook of modern library cataloging.  
Liste de la milice du Bas-Canada pour 1832.  
Journal de l'expédition sur le fleuve Saint-Laurent.  
Relation de ce qui s'est passé au siege de Quebec.  
McAdams, J. L. Essai pratique sur la maniere de reparer les chemins publics.  
—A scheme for the coalition of parties.  
Perrault, J. F. Extraits ou precedents des arrestes tiers des registres du Conseil Superieur de Quebec.  
Beyard, N. and Ludewick, C. A narrative of an attempt made by the French to reconquer the Mohawque country.  
Palmer, P. S. History of Lake Champlain.  
Peterson, C. J. Cruising in the last war.  
Green, W. L. Vestiges of the molten globe.  
—Voysey, C. The purpose of the Jew in history.  
—Correspondence respecting the European crisis.  
Cicero, M. T. Prof. T. Annio Milone ad judices oratio.  
Thompson, J. J. Rays of positive electricity.  
Harper, J. M. The annals of the war.  
Lortie, E. Le guide des coroners.  
Sedley, C. Works in prose and verse. 2 vols.  
Heath, T. L. Aristarchus of Samos.  
Ames, J. S. ed. Scientific memoirs. 15 vols.  
Pouik, C. W. Introductory notes and quantitative chemical analysis.  
Getman, F. H. Outlines of theoretical chemistry.  
Lord, M. W. and Demore, D. J. Metallurgical analysis.  
Scudder, H. The electrical conductivity of organic compounds.  
Shepherd, S. E. Photo-chemistry.  
Thomson, J. J. Rays of positive electricity.  
Poe, E. A. Poems.  
Hale, A. J. The synthetic use of metals in organic chemistry.  
Mackenzie, J. E. The sugars and their simple derivatives.  
Acton, J. E. D. Letters of Lord Acton to Mary, daughter of W. E. Gladstone.  
Allan, W. Stonewall Jackson's campaign.  
Amundsen, R. E. G. The South Pole. 2 vols.  
Bain, F. W. Bubbles of the foam.  
Balfour, A. J. Arthur James Balfour as philosopher and thinker.  
Balla, I. The romance of the Rothschilds.  
Barclay, T. The Turco-Italian war.  
Baring, M. Letters from the near East, 1909 and 1912.  
Bebel, A. My life.  
Beggie, H. The lady next door.  
Belloc, H. C. Warfare in England.  
Benda, J. L'ordinance.  
(Continued)

## Things Theatrical

### PRINCESS.

"The Midnight Girl," a brilliant little musical comedy, was played at the Princess, last evening, the first presentation, and was well received by a full house.

The plot of the comedy is not very deep and is practically only incidental to the music, songs, dancing and scenery. However, what little plot there is lies on the love matches of Helene and Gustave I. and Heloise and Crique I. respectively. These would-be suitors both prove counterfeits, but they receive an unexpected shock when after disclosing their mutual forgeries, they realize that there is a family of some twelve children at the hotel whose hotel bill is a subject of their concern and whose care and ownership is upon a matter of question. The real Senator appears on the scene at the close of the last act, corrects the error current in the newspapers to the effect that he is the father of twelve children, and boasts that he has since added two to his already large number. Lucille and Francois supply the secondary love plot and together with the General make up a great deal of the most amusing parts of the drama.

The scenery, the costumes and the dances were very pretty and very well executed, but as before stated the whole secret of the success of the comedy was in the music. Mr. George MacFarlane in the part of Crique I. was the shining star of the evening, his songs always brought great applause and his rich baritone voice was always the feature of the evening. Miss Margaret Romaine was second in the singing but was really not on a par with Mr. MacFarlane. In fact, in counting on stars Mr. MacFarlane was comparatively the only star of the evening's performance in this particular department.

The duets in which Mr. MacFarlane and Miss Romaine figured were always very good while Francois and Lucille also showed up to advantage in the duets. "Aristarchus in a Veil" The features of the evening were the solos by Mr. MacFarlane, "Look in his Eyes" and "Good Night, Love." Outside of these worthy of particular comment, the rest of the singing was not just what might have been expected. The choruses were generally rather weak.

In the intervals between the songs the catchy comedy and dialogue of Pierre (Dimitri Maley), Dr. Benoit (George Schiller) and Gen. Chaubert (Teddy Webb), Guseppi (William Pouette) and Maurice (Mr. De Varrey), whose solicitations for their personal needs and the influence which their respective positions brought to bear upon the whole comedy, were essential parts of the play.

The full house at the first evening of their playing in Montreal certainly guarantees a good and a worthy reception to this brilliant musical comedy.

### ORPHEUM.

"First class in every department" sums up the Orpheum bill this week. The head liner is a pretentious one-act musical comedy entitled "Lonesome Lassies." The comedy is good, with a few new gags, while the chorus is well trained and clever.

In Louis Stone's act, which opens the show we have the usual buck dance appearing in a new form, several new forms, in fact, for Stone dances in any position but the most comfortable.

The same laudable effort to put over something new is noticeable in the bicycle act of Gordon and Rica.

In addition to their wheelmanship, they show great ability as singers, dancers and conversationalists. Mr. Hymack, while awaiting his train at Mirst Jet, made the audience wonder how one man could possibly shed so many neckties, collars, cuffs and suits. Tymark differs from other quick change artists in that he stands in full sight of the audience at all times.

The Empire Comedy Four are well known, having been together for fifteen years. Joe Jenney's portrayal of the eccentric Dutchman is especially good.

The other members of the quartet are a dade, a tragedian and a straight with a combination of slight-of-hand, witty talk, billiard balls and playing cards. Keane and White show quality as entertainers. Keane's ability to deal himself a Royal Flush makes him a little too much for a friendly game.

Those who do not usually stay for the pictures will do so this week in order to catch a glimpse of the Canadian troops in England, now being shown in the Hearst-Selig Weekly. These pictures will be shown till Thursday, when new ones of a similar nature are expected.

The show is well balanced—all acts are good and well worth seeing.

## AMERICAN COLLEGE STATISTICS SHOW GOOD INCREASE

Perhaps Indirectly Due to the Present European War

Registration statistics for nearly all the American colleges and universities are now available. The figures show some very interesting facts. Out of twenty representative institutions all but one show an increase in registration. This is very possibly due to the European war, which has forced many

## Fur Lined Gloves Half Price

Do you wear size 8½, 9, 9½, 10 or 10½? Are you willing to be among the first 45 men to come to our Men's Furnishings Department this morning? 45 Pairs of Fur-lined Mocha and Glace Kid Gloves go on sale at HALF PRICE. Gloves identical in every respect with what you will find around town at \$3.50. To-day ..... \$1.75

## Men's Fur Wrist Gloves at \$1

Just 12 Pairs of these in Tan Cape, with wrist band of fur. If you are lucky enough to find your size, it means a \$2.00 pair of gloves for ..... \$1.00

**Goodwin's**  
MONTREAL LIMITED

**Advertisers: tell the McGill Students when, where, and how you can serve them. They want to know. The demand is immediate and pressing -- and the McGill Daily is the logical place in which to advertise. Answer the call now--your cash register will soon tell the tale.**

1913-14	1914-15		
Amherst .....	420	415	
Brown .....	961	1,011	
Columbia .....	9,773	10,961	
Cornell .....	4,619	4,848	
Dartmouth .....	1,329	1,290	
Harvard .....	4,354	4,516	
Leland Stanford, Jr. ..	1,739	1,884	
M. I. T. .....	1,880	1,818	
Northwestern .....	4,480	4,622	
Princeton .....	1,539	1,665	
Penn. State .....	2,115	2,246	
State University of Iowa ..	2,542	2,725	
Syracuse .....	2,830	4,000	
University of California ..	7,266	8,461	
University of Illinois ..	5,259	5,620	
University of Michigan ..	6,008	6,302	
University of Pennsylvania ..	6,564	7,868	
Washington University ..	2,270	2,738	
University of Washington ..	4,468	4,901	
Yale .....	3,263	3,289	

## 1914 RUGBY SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS	WON BY	SCORE
Oct. 10	Toronto at McGill.....	McGill .....	25-1 .....
Oct. 17	Queen's at Toronto.....	Toronto .....	21-14 .....
Oct. 24	McGill at Queen's.....	McGill .....	16-8 .....
Oct. 31	Toronto at Queen's.....	Toronto .....	35-17 .....
Nov. 7	McGill at Toronto.....	Toronto .....	11-7 .....
Nov. 14	Queen's at McGill.....	McGill .....	31-8 .....

## PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Department of Colonization, Mines, and Fisheries

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

**MINERS' CERTIFICATES.** First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

**WORKING CONDITIONS.** During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

**SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.** At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

**MINING LICENSE.** The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

**MINING CONCESSION.** Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

**PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.** Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of Laval University, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the determination, assays and analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,  
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.



Gymnasium.  
Wrestling.  
Boxing.  
Water Polo.  
Basketball.

# College Athletics

Football.  
Track.  
Rugger.  
Soccer.  
Tennis.

## YALE BOWL WILL SEAT HUGE CROWD

Greatest Amphitheatre of Ancient or Modern Times Claim of New Haven Men

The greatest crowd ever assembled to witness a sporting event—the 7,000 enthusiasts who have paid their money to see the Yale-Harvard football game on November 21—will be ushered into the greatest amphitheatre of ancient or modern times.

This is the Yale Bowl, the great stadium that has been built as the centre piece of the New Haven university's new athletic field. It is set down in the earth twenty-seven feet, and the rim of it rises twenty-nine feet above the normal grade. The field within the inner retaining wall is 500 feet long and 300 feet wide. From the top of this wall to the last row of seats the distance is 150 feet. The length of the structure over all is 900 feet, and it width 750 feet. Under normal conditions there are seats for 60,000 persons. For the game with Harvard new top rows have been built, increasing the seating capacity by 8,000.

These figures may give some idea of the proportions of the thing, but the architect and the engineers are proud still of the things they have done to make this playground notable for its convenience. You get into the thing by way of thirty-two portals set in the outer retaining wall. They are normal grade, and when you go through the tunnels leading to the seats you are half way up the sides of the bowl. Each of these tunnels will serve 2,000 spectators, and ninety feet is the maximum distance any one of them will have to walk after getting through the tunnel. The same principle is employed that theatre managers have found advantageous in emptying their places of amusement. All of the 60,000 persons could get out of the bowl in six or seven minutes if that were necessary.

The entire inside of this bowl is of reinforced concrete, so laid as to form steps. On each of these steps are inches of the cement and under them are so constructed as to preclude any possibility of being flooded in the event of rain. The three foot aisles leading from the rim of the bowl to the retaining wall above the playing field open up the field itself.

The sand and gravel into which the bowl was set makes an excellent soil for drainage purposes. After the playing surface was levelled eighteen inches of loam was rolled and then several inches of humus was harrowed into it. After that there was another rolling of rich loam and then the sod. The humus acts as a sponge for the sod, keeping it fresh, and at the same time assists the drainage. Yale men are claiming that it is the greenest, driest, hardest, springiest sod in the world.

## "AMATEUR" WRITES OF "RINGERS" IN INTERPROVINCIAL

Claims that Hockey in the Western Section is Not All It Should Be

Sporting Editor, McGill Daily:—Sir:—Now that the hockey season is drawing near, I should like to call your attention to a matter which, while it does not concern hockey at McGill, certainly does have a bearing upon the welfare of amateur hockey in Eastern Canada.

The Interprovincial Hockey League, the annual meeting of which was held here last Saturday, is intended to be run upon an amateur basis. It is the appended extract from the Smith's Falls News makes interesting reading. It is practically an admission on the part of the Smith's Falls club, who are, by the way, champions of the Western Section of the Interprovincial championship, and that other regulations were disobeyed. It is common knowledge in that section of Ontario that such has been the case for several seasons, and that in respect of the Smith's Falls have not been the only offenders. When it is recalled that the champions of the Western Section play off with the winners of the other sections for the title of league champions, and that these in turn compete for the Allan Cup, the importance of this admission is at once seen.

The News, in speaking of the annual meeting of the local club, says:—"It is the intention to utilize only home players of whom there are many who only need systematic practice to qualify them as worthy adversaries of the fastest hockey players of the league, and they will all be given a fair chance—not only one chance, but many chances—the object of the management being to develop home talent and enhance the reputation of their own town as an athletic centre. To accomplish this purpose no outside men will be engaged for the express purpose of playing hockey, and all players will conform strictly to the residence rule and other requirements of the league."

This statement seems to bear out the talk of shady dealings in the Western Interprovincial, which has been heard.

Yours,  
AMATEUR.

HARVARD HAS PHOTO OF ENCKE'S COMET.

A photograph of Encke's comet, taken Friday at the Harvard observatory, shows a well marked tail, according to a bulletin issued by Director Edward C. Pickering. The observatory has received a radiogram from Astronomer Royal Dyson, of Greenwich, Eng., saying that the comet is reported from Barcelona to have been of the seventh magnitude October 26. The Harvard photograph confirms the brightness. Christian Science Monitor.

## Basketballers Busy at R. V. C.

The First and Second Years Will Meet in Interyear Contest To-morrow

The next inter-year basketball match at the R. V. C. will be played to-morrow between the Sophomores and Freshettes at four o'clock. It is very important that this game should begin sharp on time.

The coming match ought to be very interesting, as the teams are fairly even, and have been practicing hard.

The Harvard co-operative society is distributing \$18,543.88, or a 9 per cent dividend, for the year ending June 30th. Sales amounted to \$129,877.8. A building fund has been started.

## HOW TORONTO PAPERS RECEIVED THE NEWS OF TOSsing OF COIN

Usual Spirit Shown by the Press When Play-off Went to Varsity Field

The news that the Intercollegiate play-off had been fixed for the Varsity Stadium by Charlie Gage and "Pep" Paisley was hailed with delight in Toronto, judging by the way some of the papers recorded the event. One prominent morning sheet evidently considered that by securing the game for the Varsity field, Gage had "put one over" on the McGill captain.

The article reads as follows:—"The play-off for the Intercollegiate title will take place at University of Toronto Stadium next Saturday between Toronto and McGill. Captain Gage, of the Blue and White, went to Montreal on Saturday and neatly 'put one over' on McGill."

McGill suggested "Sink" McEvenue, of Montreal, as referee, and Dr. Hendry, of Toronto, as umpire, anticipating that University of Toronto would not accept McEvenue. McGill had already objected to Dr. Hendry this season, and evidently expected a play-off with Toronto in the matter of officials. Captain Gage called the bluff by proposing that the winner of the toss take the choice of grounds and the loser the choice of officials. Gage then won the toss, and chose University of Toronto Stadium, whereupon McGill were obliged to accept the officials of their own choosing. The men are fully acceptable to Toronto. President Jack Hazlett, of the Intercollegiate Union, tossed the coin, and the result was equally divided after all expenses have been paid.—Toronto Globe.

## INTERPROVINCIAL MONTREAL SECTION TO BE REORGANIZED

Teams Representing McGill, Laval, Westmont and Shamrocks to be Included

At the annual meeting of the Interprovincial Hockey League, held in this city Saturday evening, plans were set on foot to accomplish a reorganization of the Montreal section of the league, with the inclusion of teams representing McGill, Laval, Westmont and Shamrocks. Beyond the election of officers for the year, very little business was transacted. Perhaps the most important development of the evening was the announcement that both M.A.A.A. and the Victorias had decided to withdraw from the Interprovincial, and will consequently place no team in the Union this winter. No definite plans regarding the reorganization were decided upon, owing to the state of affairs which the war has brought about.

## "SHAG" WILL GIVE TEAM EASY WEEK

Coach Does Not Wish to Run Any Chances of Injury to Members of Senior Squad

The campus yesterday was mostly under water, but nevertheless Shag had his men out for a light practice. Little hard work will be done by the senior squad this week, as the coach does not wish to run any chances of having men hurt. None of the players received any serious injuries in the game against Queen's, McGill being lucky in this respect. The tri-color on the other hand suffered several accidents, more than one man having to be carried off the field. There may be a few changes in the line-up, but this is only a remote possibility, as the team seemed to be fairly well balanced in Saturday's game. Several of the intermediates will be given a try-out, practically all of them being in uniform yesterday.

Shag gave the men quite a lot of work at the dummy, as much of the good work done by the Red and White in Saturday's match is attributed to the practice the team had at tackling last week. The stopping of bucks has been carefully figured out by Shaughnessy. Queen's were not once able to make their yards through the McGill line, and this ought to be ample proof that the method which he has devised is good. Special attention will be paid to this branch of the play during this week, and some of the intermediates will be given a try-out, practically all of them being in uniform yesterday.

Some punting by the backs and a run round the field several times lined up the work-out. Dummy practice, running of interference and opening holes will occupy the practice hours all this week. The team apparently was in perfect condition in the Queen's game, and doing hard work would only be taking needless chances. The campus was much drier last night, and probably if the sun is shining to-day the field will be in a fit state to allow of the men getting on it. It is going to be of great assistance to Shaughnessy's team if it is a dry field upon which the play-off takes place, as Varsity's young beef-trust would be of a great advantage from heavy going.

Most of the second team were in uniform yesterday, but Shag wants them all to put in an appearance at to-day's work-out. It is necessary that McGill should have the men getting on the field, and even if it is only to open holes in the line. Also, as has been often mentioned, there are very few substitutes for the senior team, consequently any man on the intermediate team who turns out regularly with the squad this week stands a good chance of being carried as a spare to the play-off. "Sink" McEvenue will assist in the coaching this week, and his help will be of much use to Shag. Among other things, McEvenue may be able to give Montgomery some tips on the playing of his position, which may be of great aid and assistance to the latter in the coming match.

Shaughnessy has set his mind on giving Varsity a truly decisive trimming this time, and no efforts will be spared to make this possible. The players are becoming possessed with the same spirit and are out to win the championship for the third successive time.

Minnesota.—Colonel E. T. Lee, an alumnus of Minnesota, has offered a \$10,000 prize to the first Minnesota player making a touchdown against Illinois. He says that Illinois has the best "other team" in the Western Conference, and he thinks the man making the touchdown will deserve the reward.

The Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania is to present the University with a \$25,000 house to be used by the club. The house is to be built on the campus. About 15 years ago the club gave to the trustees a few thousand dollars and each year since they have added to the amount.

## The Halfback Extraordinary

George Laing's Work Accounted For Fifteen of McGill's Points in Saturday Game

Even the Toronto newspapers have been forced to admit that George Laing's work at centre half for McGill has averaged above the ordinary. At the present time an admission such as this in itself should firmly establish the contention that Laing is the best all round player in the game in Canada to-day.

A Montreal newspaper points out that Laing directly accounted for fifteen of McGill's 31 points in the Queen's game, scoring two touchdowns, three kicks to the dead line and two kicks for rouges. All of which goes to show that there have been worse players in Intercollegiate rugby.

## AMERICAN COACHES SECURED TO TEACH U. OF T. INTERFERENCE

Messrs. Leach and Brownlee Will Help Hugh Gall in Attending to Varsity's Instruction

Toronto are preparing to use the maximum amount of interference allowed by the rules in the coming game with McGill. Two American exponents of the art have offered their services to the Varsity team for the practices this week. The following clipping from a Toronto paper is rather amusing in view of former innuendoes perpetrated by this organ against the "American methods" of McGill's coach.

"Hon. Coach Hugh Gall, of the University of Toronto team, has accepted the offer of Charles Leach, a former United States college player, to instruct the U. of T. in the fine points of interference. Since the latter has been legalized, under certain conditions, by the Intercollegiate Union, it has come to play a very important part in games between college teams. McGill may be depended upon to use it to the utmost limitations of the rule which governs it. Coach Gall has accepted the offer of Mr. Leach, and he will be out with the team this week."

"Mr. Brownlee, one of the demonstrators at the school of Science, is a former captain of the Nebraska University eleven, and is also familiar with interference plays."—Globe.

## COLD WATER.

Funkler (bragging): "Yes, sir, I heard cries for assistance, and, looking down the alley, I perceived a woman beating an unfortunate woman over the head with a broom."

Friend (breathlessly): "What did you do?"

Funkler: "I ran, sir, as hard as I could, and—"

Friend, interrupting: "Did he catch you?"

## WELL! WELL!

(Brookville Times)

J. P. Francis, of the light and power department, met with an accident which resulted disastrously while walking on the street. He was carrying a large bundle of papers, and while crossing the street he tripped over a hole in the pavement, and fell. He was injured, and the papers were scattered about.

The University of Managua, Nicaragua, will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in the near future. The event, which will be of interest to all of Central America, is in the hands of the alumni association of the university.

The budget for the present year at Yale has been adopted. It involves an expenditure of \$1,880,562.23. If the alumni fund contribution comes up to the usual mark, the net deficit for the year will be \$30,000, unless new donations are made.

Stanford.—The Daily Palo Alto has a daily report of the war news. This includes a column of direct telegraphic news.

## NEWSPAPERS COMMENT ON QUEEN'S GAME

Praise Given George Laing and "Silver" for their Work in Saturday's Contest

Yesterday's Montreal newspapers have some interesting comment regarding Saturday's game here with Queen's, all making due prominence of the fact that the grounds were in so poor a condition and giving credit to George Laing and "Silver" for their work in bringing about the defeat of the Tri-color. Opinions of the sporting scribes differ as to whether the Red and White showed improved form upon that which they displayed at Toronto the previous week, and two of the extracts which the Daily reproduces below are in direct conflict regarding this point:

Montreal Gazette:—"Never at any stage was there any doubt shown as to which was the better team, and although the winners lagged at times it was more to avoid accident than through lack of condition. Queen's made a gallant effort, but were never able to get within challenging distance of the winners, who forced the pace throughout and with the exception of the second period kept up their aggressive tactics."

"The conditions under which the game was played were anything but conducive to brilliant football, while the cold weather made it uncomfortable for the five thousand persons who turned out to watch McGill play for another lease of life in the race for the Intercollegiate championship. The local students showed more determination than in any of their games this season, they realizing that defeat meant their elimination from a chance for the coveted honors which they have held for the two past seasons."

Montreal Mail and Evening News:—"On the whole, however, the Red and White line played a stronger game than they did the week before in Toronto, showing the benefit they have received from Shag's coaching since that time. They missed in their plays better, and were much more effective on defence. The use of interference was prominent throughout, especially in the play of the winners. Shag has well drilled his men in this style of play, and they were able to use it most effectively against Queen's on Saturday. They made their yards in a more consistent manner than they have in any game this year, which was directly due to the use of this aid. Not only were they sent through to open holes, but the runner himself was protected by men on either side, who took care of any attempt to down him. Queen's seemed unable to solve the puzzle, and Quilty through their line for long gains again and again."

Montreal Herald and Daily Telegraph:—"The brilliant individual work of George Laing, who scored 15 of McGill's thirty-one points, and of 'Silver' Quilty, were largely responsible for McGill's victory. Laing's running was wonderful. More than once he got away for thirty, forty and fifty yards or even longer dashes around the end or through a broken field. His kicking and catching were brilliant at all times. Laing scored two of McGill's touchdowns, his sixty-yard dash in the third period being the most brilliant individual effort of the game. Taking a pass at centre, he skirted the left end and raced down the field, eluding man after man. Hill got him, but Laing shook him off at the twenty-yard line, and with no one but big Jack Hazlett in his path, sped for the line. Five yards out Hazlett tackled him, but Laing dragged the big fellow with him and plunged through the line."

"The team as a whole did not show any vast improvement over the game in Toronto. Paisley made many costly muffs on the back line, and was the weak member in that division. Jeffrey put up an average good game. The other changes on the team seem to have been beneficial. Demuth was a great success at middle wing, and Seath's work at outside was worthy of note. Ross Laing played faultlessly."

## NOTES OF OTTAWA UNIVERSITY.

The Debating Society of Ottawa University has chosen James C. Leacy and Louis J. Gullett for the contest with Queen's College, to be held at Kingston on December 11. If the College wins the final debate will take place in Ottawa against the victors in the Toronto-McGill debate.

At this week's meeting of the Debating Society the question of discussion was:—Resolved, that Canada has no valid reason for refusing admission to the Hindus into Canada. J. L. Duffy, E. Quaine and H. Fallon upheld the affirmative contention, and James C. Leacy, P. L. Murphy and W. Hayes spoke for the negative. From point of matter and oratory the debate was superior to any other of the year. The decision was awarded to the affirmative. Mr. E. McNally acted as chairman.

Hazing has been given up by the students of the University of Missouri. An ultimatum of the faculty was the cause of its discontinuance.

In forty-four leading colleges and universities of the United States there were in the past year, 2,984 foreign students. China sends more than any other country, 438. Of the rest, 327 are from Canada, 263 from Japan, 102 from India, 77 each from England and Mexico, 85 from Cuba, 67 from Germany, 57 from Brazil, 55 from Turkey, 42 from Russia, 32 from Argentina, 25 each from France and Norway, 23 from South Africa, and the rest from almost half a hundred countries and islands.

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## GRIDIRON GRIST

(BY "FIELD GOAL")

Fumbling has cost many a team a game. There is probably nothing which it is harder to do for a football player than to catch consistently and surely throughout the season. To stand, waiting for the ball to come down from a high punt and to know that the opposing wings are coming down the field ready to take advantage of the least mistake puts the man who is making the catch under a severe nervous strain. The eyes and everybody is wondering whether he is going to hold the ball or drop it. The new rules give a man three yards space around him when making a standing catch, but allow him only an opportunity to get hold of the ball when he attempts a running catch or is going to pick up a bounding ball. A sure pair of hands are an absolute necessity for a half-back who hopes to make good. Very often the half-back is all by himself, there being none of his own team near him, when he has to make the catch or handle the ball, and a fumble at such a juncture is bound to result disastrously for his side. There are not many men who can go through an entire season without making a slip or two, but some are more lucky than others.

Many a good footballer has failed to catch a place on a team because he has been unable to learn how to catch high kicks. He requires much practice and nerve to always hold the ball securely. Players will often be seen trying to catch the ball with their hands. This is fatal. Other men seem to be able to keep their chests out of the way of the piskin, it bouncing away from them, out of reach. The only sure way of catching the ball is by forming a basket with arms and allowing the ball to drop into it, bringing the knee up so as to prevent the ball going right through to the ground. The long spirals which have been a feature of recent gridiron struggles are difficult to handle, as they are very deceptive, and hard to judge correctly.

In the game in Toronto a week ago Saturday, the McGill half line fumbled more than once, some of their mistakes being very costly to the Red and White. When there is any wind blowing, the chances of a fumble are increased. It is especially difficult to handle catches perfectly. The Varsity backs caught faultlessly in their last encounter with the Red and White. McKenzie, Lindsay, Carr and Sheehy all possess a good pair of hands and can be counted upon to hold nearly everything that comes their way. Paisley and Jeffrey, but especially the former, dropped several catches towards the end of the game. Shaughnessy took him out of the contest finally and put Woollett in.



## OFFICERS' TRAINING LECTURES

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Week Each of Three Classes  
—Meets Once a Week

**AT 5.15 IN THE  
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Those Training for Officers **Must**  
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The members of the regiment who have signed as desiring training to enable them to obtain qualification as officers, will be given lectures in Room

33 of the Macdonald Engineering Building at 5.15 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Owing to the fact that there is such a large class, it will be divided into three sections. Those in Companies C and D will have their lecture on Monday at 5.15 to 6.30 p.m. Second year of the C.O.T.C. will be lectured to on Wednesday from 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. While the members of A and B who have signed up will receive their lecture on Friday from 6.15 to 6.30 p.m. Besides attending the lectures, these men of the regiment will be required to obtain seventy-five per cent of their attendance at the drill, and the rest of the whole of the regiment on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Drake.—The entire student body of Drake University went down to the football field to cheer the team during its last practice before the game with Washington University in St. Louis.

## Recent Additions to The Peter Redpath Library

(Continued from page 2.)

Bennett, E. A. Hilda Lessways.  
Bennett, E. A. The Matador of the five towns.  
—Bennett, E. A. Your United States.  
Bennett, J. Forty years of music, 1865—1905.

- Benson, A. C. The child of the dawn.
- Benson, E. F. Mrs. Ames.
- Benson, R. H. The coward.
- Berrisford, C. E. de la P. The betrayal.
- Hannay, J. O. The lighter side of Irish life.
- Rijorson, B. Plays.
- Bradley, A. G. The gateway of Scotland.
- Brookway, Z. H. Fifty years of prison service.
- Bryce, J. South America, observations and impressions.
- Bryer, H. The new city government.

—Buchan, J. The moon endureth.  
—Buller F. T. From wheel, and lookout.  
—Caldicott, R. Sketches  
—Chesterton, G. K. The ballad of the white horse.  
—Chesterton, G. K. The Innocence of Father Brown.

Now they've made a bloomin' Lord  
Outer Bobs,  
Which was but 'is fair reward—  
Weren't it, Bobs?  
An' 'e'll wear a coronet  
Where 'is 'elmet used to set;  
But we know you won't forget—  
Will yer, Bobs?

As a result of the engagement Leaside fell into the hands of the attacking army. The victory was celebrated by both armies partaking of a hearty supper, after which the fall-in sounded and the men marched back to the university.

Captain A. D. Le Pan was in command of the day's operations, while Professor C. H. C. Wright, always an enthusiastic supporter of student activities, acted as quarter-master. Colonel Lang, commanding the University Corps, was present, as were

Twenty years from now, Your High-  
ness,  
Will your work be in a class  
With that of the same poor Freshman  
Whom you deem to be an ass,  
You'll have learned by then, Your  
Lordship,  
You should practice what you preach  
And not waste on we poor Freshmen  
All those rules you try to teach,  
"Alma Mater," may you prosper,  
Graduates, some day we'll meet,

Colorado College. — Colorado College has a big annual barbecue given by the Sophomores to the students and alumni on the occasion of the year's big football game with the University of Colorado. This year it has been an unusually big success. As an addi-

the Sophomores to the students and alumni on the occasion of the year's big football game with the University of Colorado. This year it has been an unusually big success. As an addi-